

Toynbee Concludes Lecture Series Tonight

when the
swallows
come back

MCGILL DAILY

FIFTIETH YEAR

to capistrano...
i'll
leave

Vol. 50, No. 60

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1961

2 cents

Canadian Industry Must Meet World Competition To Survive

Charities' Drive Lags

The 1961 Combined Charities Campaign is lagging.

Chairman Howard Cohen said last night in a statement to *The Daily*, "Although there is great interest among the students, canvassers are not making their returns as quickly as they might."

Cohen emphasized that the 1000 canvassers and 125 group captains are attempting to complete the campaign by Friday. "If our goal of two dollars per student is not reached, we shall have to continue into next week," he stated.

PROCEEDS

50 per cent of the proceeds will go to the WUS International Fund for projects at home and abroad. The other half of the Combined Charities funds will be divided among the Red Feather Campaign, the Federation of French Charities, Federation of Catholic Charities, and the Combined Jewish Appeal. Money is urgently needed for all these projects.

This is the first year that an effort is being made to acquaint the student body with specific details on how the money is being spent and to try to set a reasonable contribution of two dollars per student.

Share The Wealth



Roz Hyman, Commerce canvasser, and Frank Schapira, Commerce Vice-Chairman, hover over Campaign Chairman Howard Cohen as the first receipts of this year's campaign begin to find their way to the Charities' Office in the Salon of the Union.

"As the nations of the world march toward industrialization, their pressure on us will increase; if we are not competitive in world markets, we will not survive."

Stuart Finlayson, president of Canadian Marconi and a Governor at McGill, was speaking to S.A.M. yesterday on the topic "Problems posed for Canadian management by foreign competition."

ROOT OF TROUBLE

He said that the root of our troubles is our inability to gear our economy so we can trade on a reasonable level with the rest of the world.

However, we should not have to reduce wages, or increase the work week, but we should get everyone thinking about the problem, and what each individual can do to help it: by working harder, and using energy to more advantage than they are now.

IMPORTS

Canadians are importing more manufactured goods today than ever before. They have not only priced themselves out of world markets, but also out of domestic markets, he claimed.

This is largely due to our high wage scale. An assembly line worker in Canada gets about \$1.70 an hour, while in Japan, the same worker receives only \$1 per day.

Their products (as well as those of other foreign manufacturers) are fully as good as ours, with regard to quality, performance, design, and consumer acceptability. Furthermore, they can ship the merchandise here for an overall cost of less than that of manufacture in Canada.

"Some people argue that Japan has a very low standard of living," he continued, "and that soon inflation will catch up to them too. I do not feel either of these are sound in fact."

The Japanese standard of living is different from ours, but it is very good, he stated.

REFRIGERATORS

As an example, he cited the growing size of refrigerators, a touchy point with him as his wife was trying to get him to buy her a new one.

The Japanese have no use for refrigerators. A housewife shops for food on the average of three times daily, and very little is kept at home.

As for inflation, he suggested that some other country will fill

the gap. He told of his observations while in Hong Kong.

There, he saw a Japanese firm opening a new factory to take advantage of the lower wages which could be paid there. At the same time, there were some Indo-Chinese street laborers who had come to Hong Kong to take advantage of the higher standard of living available there. "It's all relative," he concluded.

SWEATSHOPS

He mentioned the fact that certain people feel the Japanese work in "sweatshops". He described one of these Japanese factories which he had visited on his travels.

Four thousand people built transistors in this particular factory. It was entirely air conditioned, clean and tidy; all the workers wore clean white smocks; and there was a fully equipped canteen.

He said that his main aim was to present the problems, rather than to solve them; for if we are to solve them, we must first face them.

He did make a few suggestions, nevertheless. "We must look to management for guidance," he said, "and management must first clear up its own problems, such as getting rid of unnecessary operations."

U of T Students Face Stiff Fines For Traffic Prank

CUP — TORONTO, Jan. 13 — Three University of Toronto students face the possibility of \$100 fines for their part in a prank yesterday.

Police at precinct 5 in downtown Toronto revealed that they are conferring with University officials about the incident and a report will be sent to the Investigator of Police. No charges have as yet been laid. Also the possibility of University action on the matter still remains.

DETOUR

The students switched detour signs on Devonshire Place diverting the south-bound traffic through the circular driveway of Devonshire House Residence and back to the street again. Over 100 students cheered from the windows as car after car blindly followed the vicious circle.

Among the cars diverted was a long black Cadillac with a No 1 licence plate — the official car of Ontario's Lieutenant Governor.

According to one of the students, they were asked to replace the signs by one of the Dona of Devonshire House and were doing so when apprehended by a motorcycle patrolman. A squad car soon arrived and the trio were whisked off to station 5.

CHARGES

According to the desk sergeant the students could face charges of unlawfully removing signs from a highway.

He then ordered the Varsity reporter to leave the stationhouse or be arrested for vagrancy.

Noted British Radiochemist Lectures On McGill's Nuclear Pioneering

Sir Alexander Fleck, F.R.S., eminent radiochemist, will address a meeting in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Chemistry Building tomorrow, Friday at 8 pm. His topic will be "Soddy's McGill Contribution to Nuclear Development — A Study In Personality".

The programme is being jointly sponsored by the Eight O'clock Group of the Montreal Section of the Chemical Institute of Canada, McGill Chemical Society, and the Society for Study of the History and Philosophy of Science.

Sir Alexander is speaking at McGill on the personal invitation of Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-chancellor. Dr. James, however, is presently on a tour of the Far East and Sir Alexander will be welcomed at McGill by Dean D. L. Thomson, Vice-principal.

COLLABORATION

The famed collaboration of Frederick Soddy, the chemist, with Ernest Rutherford, the physicist, in the then newly-discovered phenomenon of radioactivity will be the subject of the lecture. He received the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1921.

In his memoirs, Soddy stated that Sir Alexander "made a series of elegant experiments with beta-emitting substances which helped to complete generalization of the Displacement Law".

Sir Alexander's doctoral and post-graduate research was in radiochemistry, and he worked with Soddy at the University of Glasgow. Subsequently he joined Imperial Chemical Industries Li-



SIR ALEXANDER FLECK, BT.

came a Lord, with the investiture taking place on his return to England.

Tomorrow's lecture is open to the public and admission is free.

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Graduates Give McGill Record Total In 1960

McGill graduates contributed a total of \$336,939 to the University in 1960, announced A. Deane Nesbitt, chairman of the annual Alma Mater Fund, yesterday. This total, the highest in the history of the Fund, represents an increase of almost \$10,000 over the 1959 figure of \$297,047.

Mr. Nesbitt also disclosed that a record number of contributors participated in the Fund during 1960 — a total of 12,939 over 12,210 in 1959. This represented, he said, 45 percent of all graduates with known addresses.

Since the Alma Mater Fund was established in 1948 by the Graduates' Society, alumni have contributed a total of \$2,441,347 to McGill, he said.

The 25-year classes, those which graduated in 1935, pledged over five years a total of \$46,864. The leading faculties were Engineering, \$16,915, Lorne A. Rowell, chairman; Medicine, \$15,555, Dr. B.B. Whitcomb, Hartford, Conn., chairman; and Law, \$5,112, Watson Gillean, chairman.

Medicine and Law established new records for their Faculty 25-year gifts.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

J.B. (news), Prince Robert, Carole, Bayla Hay, Tim Lizzy avec Pierre, that moribund chap Hearse, Tim Palm Alley (photografie), Davy Davey, Chris Ride-em-cowboy Buckman, Maxime (arson), Hasty Will (fire extinguisher in absence of Garth), Bo Cone (sports), Brine Coalman, Lindy Cone, and Big Julle.
Mr. William Herah in turn dares the intrepid Mr. Thomas Tausky to the office at high noon. As further inducement Mr. Tausky is offered his choice of weapons.

JANUARY 19, 1961

The Disarmament Question

The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has enjoyed rapid growth not only at McGill but on every major Canadian campus. It embraces within its ranks people of all political stripes and colors. On the surface this might appear good, but like the old contradiction in vaudeville, this can also be bad.

We have talked to a number of these interesting and idealistic young men and women, and they have taken great pains to inform us of the objectives of their movement. Few, if any, were agreed on them. Some said they wanted Canada to get rid of her nuclear weapons, but when it was pointed out that we have none, and that we have no firm commitment to obtain them, they appeared dumbfounded. It is true that Canada is constructing two BOMARC "B" launching sites, but this weapon can be used with a conventional war-head.

Other members of CUCND have informed us that they want this country to disarm unilaterally. This might be fool-hardy as a cursory examination of recent history will show. An inadequately armed West has resulted in the Siege of Paris in the First World War, Dunkirk in the Second World War, and the Pusan - Perimetre in Korea. Unilateral disarmament certainly goes much further than a desire that Canada not have nuclear weapons.

We sincerely believe that the basic premise of this organization (CUCND) is entirely valid. We understand by this that Canada should make her weight as a respected leader of the middle powers felt in the councils of the world so that the present rush by many states to the brink of conflict and beyond can be averted. Surely this worthy objective can better be brought to fruition if the CUCND movement sets forth a coherent and non-contradictory statement of its principles.

Script-Tease

Remember when the Slasher made his keen-edged appearance in Montreal several years ago? The now defunct Montreal Herald would headline each so-called "attack" with the words "Slasher Strikes Again." And he did, but only sometimes. The resulting publicity was so great that it created a peculiar climate in the city. Bus — passengers eyed each other suspiciously, husbands accompanied wives to their hen parties, women even took to wearing slacks to dull the razor's edge.

When the Montreal journals, at the request of the Police Director, voluntarily imposed a news blackout on such incidents, the Slasher disappeared as quickly as he appeared.

The attitude of the Montreal press, radio and television during the Vosburgh proceedings once again reveals the great part sensationalism plays in their reporting. Time and again the headlines, especially in the French-language dailies, have spread the gory details of the tragic epic at Noyan across front pages.

Whether or not Abel Vosburgh is guilty of the alleged crime with which he is now charged must be left to the Courts of Law to decide and not to the Court of Public Opinion. Too often in the past pictures of persons who are being led into police headquarters to be booked are made public, with a strong hint of their guilt. Such revelations often hurt innocent people, and in fact have not led to a diminution in any of the vices which the giving of such information is supposedly designed to prevent.

Yesterday morning we awoke to read in La Presse "Vosburgh inculpé de meurtre?" Other such suggestive banners decorated the front pages of Montreal papers.

Justice must proceed without preconceived notions influenced by public emotionalism and which may be aroused solely in the interests of achieving a greater circulation or listening audience.

Letters to the Editor

Daily Editorial "III-Mannered"

Sir:

I presume that an unexpected shortage of worthwhile material necessitated the inclusion of the editorial "Cops and Robbers" in Monday's Daily. Such an article only goes to emphasize the irresponsibility and ill manners of the editorial writer concerned. It is unfortunate that someone can be so juvenile in a matter of primary importance. Perhaps the answer could be that the writer is suffering from an acute inferiority complex and is strongly aware of the fact that Montrealers cannot solve their own crime problems but must call in expert outside help. Editor's Note: Perhaps the writer, coming as he does from the United Kingdom, is unaware of the true nature of Montreal's crime problem and thus is unfamiliar with references made in the editorial.

D. R. M. Chapman,
B. Com. I

Praises McGill Art Exhibit

Sir:

The SCOPE Art Exhibit currently on display in Tyndale Hall of Redpath Library is one of the best ideas to come to McGill in a long time. It is exciting for "lay" students to become aware of the hitherto unknown talent of their fellows, especially through such a well organized and well displayed showing.

The choice of Tyndale Hall for the display was a happy one. Such a spacious and cen-

tral location means that nearly all students will be aware of the exhibit and get a chance to see it. I'm sure the library officials deserve credit for the foresight they have shown in not allowing the many inconveniences of such an event prevent its realization. Certainly student interest in art will be stimulated and artistic creation itself given an impetus by the show.

SCOPE and Redpath Library deserve our congratulations. May the SCOPE Art Exhibit become an annual affair.

Tony Blair, B. A. III

Segregation At McGill?

Sir:

The present "Meet the Fraternities" freshette teas are advertised as a non-rushing activity. If this is so, how is it that one is either invited to six women's fraternities or to two,

depending upon one's religion? Are the fraternity members afraid of meeting the members of other religions over tea and cookies? Or are they subtly advising freshettes to stay where they belong? It seems that integration may be an issue at McGill, too.

Rosalind Paris, B.Sc. N., I

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ROOM FOR RENT — Without board, Hutchison St. (near Milton), 3 min. walk from campus. For information, please call VI. 5-9858, after 6 p.m.

LOST — One beige heavy woolen sweater, in vicinity of McGill arena, Monday, January 9th. Reward. — Phone DU. 9-1159, Angie.

WANTED: ride to Boston - Weekend of Jan. 20th, 21st, Feb 3rd or 10th. Will share gas - Call David HU. 6-2878.

FOR SALE: 20 watt Elco Preamp-amp, F.M. tuner, 10" co-axial speaker and cabinet. Perfect condition. Value \$300. Sell for \$200. call Bill — VI. 3-1791.

BOTANY TEXTBOOK will swap zoology 100 textbook for Stott and Wilson. Botany principles and problems. Phone Allan — HU. 6-6412.

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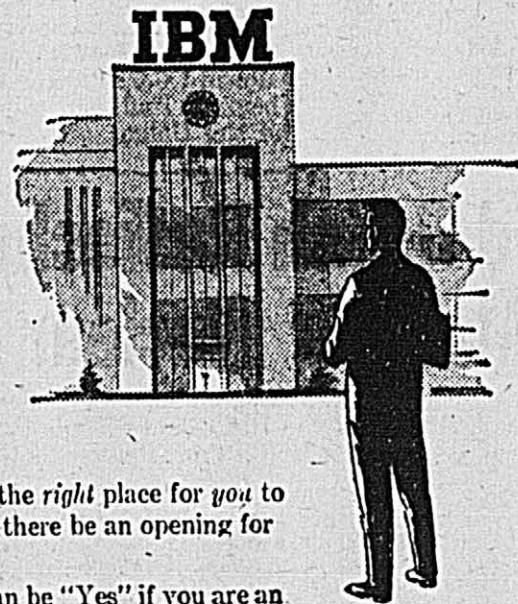
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'Flying Carpet' Soars To Pinnacle

by Elizabeth Duquet

The Flying Carpet, McGill's international revue, soared above the imagination of even the most optimistic well-wishers. It is a first class show, educating as well as entertaining.

Just about every corner of the world is represented in the revue — China, Africa, Spain, Israel, India, the West Indies, Canada to name but a few of the countries whose folk arts is displayed with great dexterity and precision.

Choreography

One of the things which impressed me most about the Flying Carpet is the uniform excellence of the choreography in every act. Obviously much time and effort has gone into the preparation of the presentations, and the fruits of these efforts were clearly evident.

The Serbian Folk dances presented by the Ensemble Sokole were lively and gay, and one could easily enter into the mood of the songs. The Lion Dance which the Chinese Students' Society put on was electrifying. The startling entrance of the lion set the tone for an equally stimulating dance. The movement of the dancers approached a frenzy at moments and swept the audience along with it.

Folk Songs

The Canadian Folk Songs which were sung by the Folk

Singing Society were skilfully done, with a bit of humour interjected at appropriate moments. The performers seemed to be enjoying themselves thoroughly and this was highly conducive to the audience sharing in this enjoyment.

The Ukrainian Dances were wonderfully executed as the Bavarian Dances were sponsored by the German Club. The only flaw in the first part of the show is the act presented by the African Students' Society (which wasn't especially interesting and didn't give the performers an opportunity to display their talents to the fullest extent).

The dialogue in their skit, which was supposed to represent an African wedding was weak and difficult to understand. One felt that the basic idea which they were trying to put over was good, but that it was hampered by a poor script.

Spain, India, Israel and the West Indies were the ports of call in the second half of the show. All these acts are entertaining, and nowhere does the performance drag. The dances presented by the Student Zionist Organization were particularly outstanding for the gracefulness of the dancers.

Narrative

Although the show itself is stimulating, this reviewer was disappointed by the narrative which was delivered by Leslie Malcovitch. It was just too pre-

cious to be effective. However this is perhaps a fault of the writer rather than of Malcovitch. Ian Harris, producer and director of the Flying Carpet, deserves credit for the intelligent planning of the show.

The simple and effective set shows the Mark Graham touch at its best. Technically, the show is very average, but it will probably acquire more polish in the course of its run. The final verdict — an evening well spent!

Novice Debating Topics Revealed

The three topics for the Bovey Shield public speaking competition to be held tomorrow in the clubroom between 1-3 pm. have been announced.

They are:

1.) Resolved that the West has lost.

2.) Resolved that Fidel has been infidel.

3.) Resolved that the sexuality of North American women leaves much to be desired.

Contestants may either support or disagree with the resolution of their choice, or may speak on it generally, giving both pros and cons.

While the aim of the contest is to promote public speaking among new students at McGill, all years are invited to attend as spectators. Rules for the competition are as follows:

1.) The shield, to be competed for annually, shall remain permanently in the hands of the Debating Union, but the name of

the holder shall be publicly announced, and will be engraved on it. A miniature replica, bearing the name of the winner of the contest shall be presented to the winner.

2.) Students, male and female, who have not previously attended the University are eligible. This includes students entering with Senior Matriculation.

3.) In delivering his speech, the student may use notes, but the speech may not be read. Students are encouraged not to memorize. No speaker shall hear the preceding speakers, but may remain to listen to subsequent speeches.

4.) The time limit for each speech will be five minutes.

5.) The judges will select three speakers to compete in the finals.

Florence Brown Presents Variety Of Folk Songs

Florence Brown, interpreter of the folklore of many lands, will present a variety of songs at the year's first meeting of the Folk Music Society tomorrow.

Her program, which will start at 8 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room, will consist of songs from



FLORENCE BROWN

six countries. Born in Montreal, where she is now a student in the Faculty of Music at McGill, Miss Brown has made a tour of nine European countries.

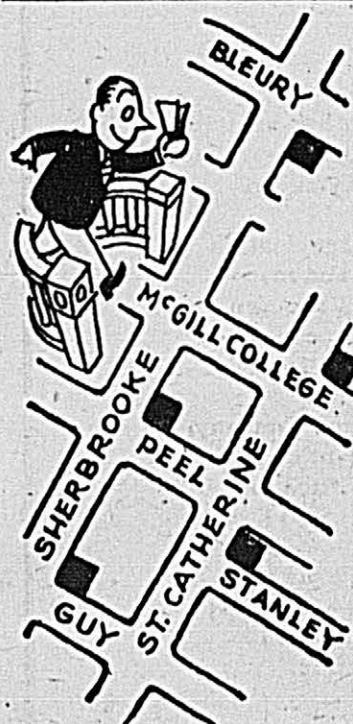
Miss Brown, singing in ten languages, does not consider that she falls under the category of "folk-singer", but rather that she is "an interpreter of folk music."

Previews

Today

PILGRIMS ASSEMBLE AT CANTERBURY

Holy communion will be held. 3473 University, 1 pm.



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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

FENCING PRACTICE CANCELLED

Tonight's practice has been cancelled. Team members should contact the manager.

RED AND WHITE LIGHTS UP

All people interested in working on the lighting crew for the Red & White Revue should attend a meeting at the English Dept. Workshop, 3437 McTavish, 7:30 pm.

ENGLISH DEPT. LEARNS HOW TO WRITE

The first of this term's playwriting classes will be held at the Department's Workshop, 3427 McTavish, 3 pm.

FELLOWS GATHER ROUND FIREPLACE

An informal meet on the topic "Convinced Christianity" with speakers and barber shop quartet slides. 3445 Peel, 8 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB CAST THEIR LINES

Casting for Experimentals '61 will take place in the Lounge, 7-9 pm.

FOLK MUSICIANS WANT MUSICAL FOLKS

Anyone with musical or singing ability wishing to perform in the annual folk song concert, Feb. 25, are asked to contact Hersbie Zemel at CR 2-7919 or VI 5-9831.

SCM GOES TO AFRICA

Phyllis Smyth and Steve Collins will speak on "They were happy before we came: Missions in Africa." 3625 Oxenden, 1-2 pm.

DEBATERS BECOME NEUTRAL

The national clubs will debate on "Resolved that Canada should become neutral." 3625 Oxenden, 1 pm.

LAST DAY FOR HILLEL REGISTRATION

Today is the registration deadline for the Sunday seminar on "Aspects of Jewish Philosophy" with Dr. Alexander Altman. Fees are payable at Hillel House; \$1.50 for members; \$2 for others.

CTCM SMOKING ROOM OPEN TO PUBLIC

CTCM's new improved smoking room has just been opened to the general public. Many new benches have been added. An adjoining library is planned. Basement, CTCM House.



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Redmen Crush Georgians 16-4

Last night the McGill Redmen celebrated the surprise return of staunch defenceman Leo Konyk by overwhelming the hapless Sir George Williams University Georgians 16-4.

The rout was actually a ragged hockey game. To begin with, the Georgians showed up with only 11 players. That figure incidentally included the goalie. The passing in the first half of the period was subpar and the Redmen had a tough time getting untracked.

They finally hit the scoresheet at 6:05 of the opening frame. With the Georgians shorthanded, Larry Jones took a short pass from Jim O'Reilly and chalked up the score.

When it rains it does pour. Bruce Hutchison knocked in the second goal on an assist from Jones. Then Jim Grant and Colin Moseley scored in quick succession before Keith Conklin put the Georgians on the sheet with a sniping shot at 18:10.

Before the end of the period, John McLernon got a breakaway and made no mistake as he pulled the goalie from in front of the net and slid the puck home. The period then mercifully ended as the Redmen stood way out in front 6-1.

ONSLAUGHT

The second frame brought little relief for the harassed visitors. The pace began to tell on the ten brave souls as the efficiency of the Redmen passing increased and the play speeded up. Moseley hit for his second of three goals but was quickly answered on another score by Conklin. Fleg added another for Sir George and Jim O'Reilly then scored on a beautiful backhand drive. Then Barber scored from McLernon and O'Reilly notched another one.

To end it off, Tim Peters tipped in Jim Grant's shot and McLernon added another notch to his stick as he capitalized on a rebound.

FINISHING TOUCH

The final period just added insult to injury. Before the canto was five minutes old, Larry Jones, O'Reilly, and Moseley had scored the 12th, 13th and 14th goals. Dave Flam scored the 15th marker and Leo Konyk, amidst the cheers of the group, banged home his first tally of the season with a shot from in close.



Jim Grant and Colin Moseley (12), a deadly combination for the Redmen in last night's victory, are seen scoring the prettiest goal of the game. Grant shifted behind the net and flipped it to Moseley who slammed it home for the first of his three goals.

ERRATA

The department has been getting careless lately. We would like to go on record as having made two corrections. (1) The Toronto Hockey game will be played on Sat. night rather than Fri. night. (2) Wally Barrie was born in Cornwall, not Kingston as was reported. This is a forgivable error as it's not too easy to keep track of much between here and Trawna.

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

ARCHERY: 2 pm in the RVC Gym.
BADMINTON: No recreational play.
BASKETBALL: Junior practice 7:30 pm, Senior Reds vs. Senior Whites 8:30 pm. Both in the Girls High School Gym.
FENCING: No meeting.
FIGURE SKATING: 2-3 pm in the Winter Stadium.
MODERN DANCE: 4-6 pm in RVC.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming from 5-6 in the Currie Pool.
RVC POOL: 5-10 pm, recreational swimming.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

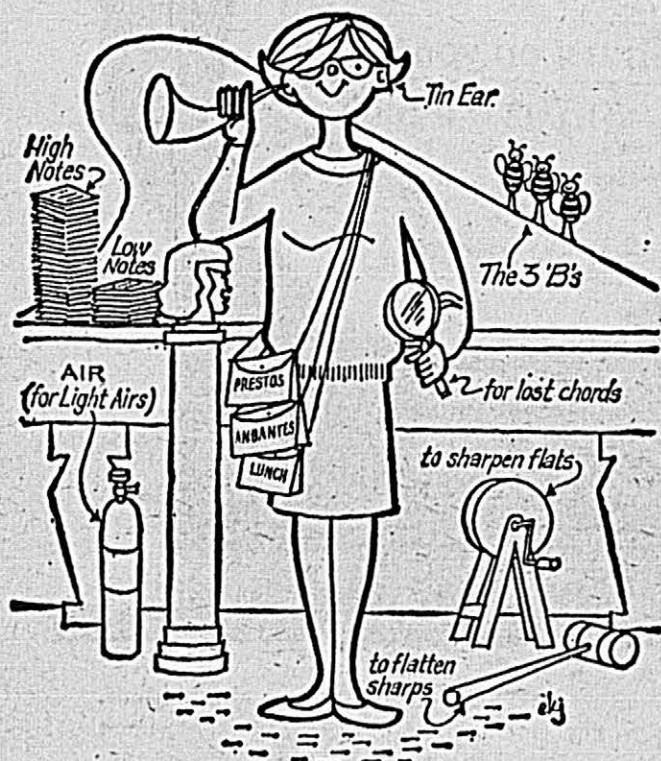
BASKETBALL: 7:30 pm, Carleton University vs. Senior Reds at Currie.
HOCKEY: 5-6 at the Winter Stadium.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming 5-6 in the Currie Pool.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 2-10 in the RVC Pool.

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

Monday, January 23rd
Medicine vs Arts and Sciences
BASKETBALL
Monday, January 23rd
7:15 p.m. ct. 1 — Educ vs Mix Upa.
ct. 2 — Dent 3 vs Mousy Makers
ct. 3 — Med 2 vs Celtics
ct. 4 — F. Mice vs Bouncers
8:15 p.m. ct. 1 — Med 3 vs Bankers
ct. 2 — Dent 2 vs K. Muters
ct. 3 — Dent 4 vs Med 4
ct. 4 — Swifties vs 4 Cycles
9:15 p.m. ct. 1 — Med 1 vs Knicks
ct. 2 — Fireballs have an automatic win
ct. 3 — O. Whiz vs Shysters
ct. 4 — Lakers vs Trotters
VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, January 24th
ct. 1 — Dent 3 vs Educ
ct. 2 — 4 Cycles has an automatic win
ct. 3 — Shysters vs Bouncers
ct. 4 — Giants vs Eagles

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Sincerely,

R. M. Willmott-h

President,

THOSE INTERESTED in a Finance Corporation career should contact their career counselor immediately for an appointment. A Traders Finance Corporation representative will be conducting interviews on the campus within the next two weeks.